

THE BASSANO HERALD

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Bassano, Alberta.

Thursday, January 30, 1958.

\$1.50 per year.

FORMER BASSANO MAN DIES

James Alexander Honey died at his home at 2803 - 31st Street S.W. Calgary on Tuesday, January 21st. He was 36.

He was born at Bassano and received all his education at the Bassano School. He served in the R.C.A.F. during the last war and was discharged with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He married an English girl while overseas. Upon his return to Canada he found employment as a railway mail clerk in the Calgary Postal District.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, five sons, one daughter, his father, William Honey, all of Calgary and one brother, Charles of Toronto, A.C. Yule of Calgary and one sister, Mrs. F.G. Hayes of Bassano.

Funeral services were held in Leyden's Chapel of Remembrance on Friday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. W.C. Tomkins officiating, interment following in the Field of Honor, Burnsland Cemetery, Calgary.

HIGH SCHOOL CURLERS BOW OUT IN FINALS

The Bassano High School Rink met the Brooks High School rink in a best two out of three games for the championship of District 7 at Brooks on Sunday. The Brooks rink proved too much for the local boys, defeating them 7 - 6 and 13 - 8.

Members of the Bassano rink are Roy Varty, skip; Tom Varty, third; LeRoy Arrison, second; and John Harper, lead.

TOWN DOGS CHASING FARMER'S STOCK

Complaints have been received that some of the dogs from the Town are raiding nearby farms and causing damage and inconvenience to stockmen.

One of the stockmen caught several dogs in the act of chasing his sheep and managed to kill one of them. This dog had a Town of Bassano dog tag attached to it's collar.

All dog owners are warned that a stockman has the right to shoot any dog caught chasing live stock on his own farm. In addition, the owner of the dog is liable for any damages caused by the dog if ownership can be proven. Dogs wearing dog tags are easily identifiable as complete records of all tags issued are kept at the Town Hall.

The dogs also are causing considerable inconvenience in Town as they are upsetting garbage cans and making a nuisance of themselves generally. Perhaps the by-law regulating dogs in Town will have to be amended to suit the situation and require that all dogs be kept at home.

OUR CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Evensong - 3:00 p.m.

Rector - Rev. G.P. Chant.

BASSANO EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer - 11:40 a.m.

Evening Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

Pastor - Rev. Leon A. Tiede.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Prayer - 11:00 a.m.

Minister - Rev. Hector Rose.

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Landsiedel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landsiedel, both of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Landsiedel of Red Deer were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landsiedel.

Roy Cowan of Empress is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Cowan, for a few days.

Salk Polio inoculations will be given at the Ladies Club House in Rosemary on Wednesday, February 5th from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. The Infant and Child Health clinic will also be held in the Ladies Club House in Rosemary on the same day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Bassano Chapter of the Canadian Red Cross will hold it's annual meeting in the Red Cross Rooms on Tuesday, February 4th at 3 p.m.

It is reported that Art Ratzlaff has moved to Foremost where he will operate an insurance and real estate business and act as secretary treasurer of the Town of Foremost. Mrs. Ratzlaff and family plan to move to Foremost on Tuesday.

The band concert held in the Bassano High School auditorium on Friday evening was poorly attended. The fact that a hockey game and another meeting was held on the same night could have accounted for the lack of support for the concert.

Those who did attend report an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Charles Connally will be the new telephone operator at the Bassano office, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Shirley Husband. She will commence her duties on Saturday.

Don't forget the big dance to be held in the Bassano Hall on St. Valentine's Day, February 14th. The music will be supplied by Vance Caperon and his band.

It is rumored that Ronnie Brent and Stan Haskayne will leave for the southern United States on Sunday. They had better take their red flannels along as the weather reports indicate that the further south you go the colder it gets.

Some of the Bassano residents have attended the Ice Capades in Calgary this week.

One farmer from the Millicent district evidently does not believe in signs. One night last week he drove his car through a street barricade and detour sign, both marked by red reflectors and flares, travelled 200 feet past the signs and crashed into a large tree which had been cut down by the tree cutting crew. Damages to his car amounted to about \$200. He was charged with careless driving.

A Bassano citizen celebrated his twenty first birthday on Wednesday and, with the help of his friends, managed to enter man's estate quite conspicuously.

A regular Big Four Hockey League fixture was held on Friday night when Tilley was the visiting team on Bassano ice. Final score was Bassano 8, Tilley 3.

The Brooks Hockey team will play at Bassano this weekend.

Some of the teenaged boys have insisted on practicing hockey during the public skating periods at the rink lately. They are unable to continue these shenanigans for the time being as their hockey sticks have been interned. Using sticks during public skating is taboo.

(The Independent, Biggar, Sask.)



TOWN ENGINEER C. BUCKINGHAM is shown here testing pressure on an open-flow test of No. 2 water well on Quebec Street. With a new pump installed this past week, flow has been increased from 150 gallons per minute to peak production of 300 gallons but the pump will be operated at 250 g.p.m. for normal requirements. This increased volume of water will delay possible necessity of additional reserve storage space. The original pump was installed in 1930 when the Quebec well was put in production. Several service repair jobs were carried out on the old pump during its 27 years of service. Installation of the new pump has been made with all controls and pump at ground level instead of in the deep pit. Cost of the new unit was \$2,436.65 plus local installation costs. Works department chairman D. W. Luke reports a total of 44,306,000 gallons of water pumped to consumers during 1957 with a high daily consumption of 311,000 gallons and a low of 86,000. Water is obtained from No. 3 well in the north valley as well as from Quebec with depth of wells 106 feet and 165 feet, respectively. After passing through filters it is stored in a 100,000-gallon reservoir and then raised 75 feet above ground to a 100,000-gallon elevated tank. Average pressure is 55 pounds on First Avenue to 35 pounds on Seventh. Mr. Luke also reported his department had carried out extensive roadwork including grading, rebuilding and graveling as a follow-up to sidewalks and had totalled 6,956 feet. Rebuilding and graveling in preparation for blacktopping required work on another 6,660 feet of streetways.

—Independent photo.

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QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What four countries, or their possessions, are Canada's close neighbors?
2. Canada has how many miles of paved highways? Of railway line?
3. Which province has the highest birth rate?
4. In the first 10 months of 1957 Canada's commodity exports to the U.S. were valued at \$2.4 billion. In the period what was the value of imports from the U.S.?
5. In the current year Canadians will pay to Ottawa about \$1.5 billion in personal income taxes. Will this be 30 percent, 50 percent, or 70 percent of Ottawa's total tax revenues?

ANSWERS: 5. About 30 percent. 3. Newfoundland. 1. The United States, Russia, the French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the Danish Island of Greenland. 4. Imports from the U.S. were valued at \$3.4 billion. 2. About 34,000 miles of paved highways; about 44,000 miles of railway line.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Salver is the name of the small silver tray on which a butler carries in calling cards.

Dear Bonnie:

Well, have you settled down after the Festival season. It must be nice to relax before your first place and read. I hope you are reading some full-length plays. Are there any you have specially liked?

I hope you are keeping in mind the thorough preparation you should make before starting your next play. This does not mean that you should close your mind to new ideas and inspirations that occur during rehearsal periods. I really should not mention that as I have seen for myself how open to suggestions you are. I would like to remind you though that when you really know your play, you will be able to size up a new idea at a glance, decide whether it will work or not and then blend it in or throw it away. However, with a less-experienced group, it sometimes pays dividends to try out some of the ideas given even if they don't work, just to show the cast you know your business. Then again, sometimes in the trying out you will find that with a slight change the thing will work and is better than previous ideas.

Might I remind you, again that every hour you spend on the play before rehearsals will save you two hours of time during rehearsals. A Director who knows a play is like a guide on the highway. He doesn't get lost on the detours and miss the main road.

Nine-tenths of the brainwork in play-directing can be done before the first rehearsal. Plan your production down to the last detail in pencil in your Prompt book. Football coaches do not wait until scrimmage to start to plan his plays. If he did, the scrimmage would be a catch-as-catch-can scramble with every man for himself. Neither does the wise director wait until the first rehearsal to plan his staging. He has a meeting as you had with your stage manager. However, I think you would have saved wear and tear on yourself, Bonnie, if you had insisted that all committee chairmen be present at that first meeting along with the stage manager. I know it has never been done but possibly next time, they will see your point and agree with you. You are sold now I am sure on this preliminary planning and that in the final analysis, it is a time-saver.

Too, I am not sure you placed your first emphasis on the main plot of the play. This helps an audience to know what the play is about. To find the main plot, you will recall discussion on this. One decides what situation keeps recurring from the opening scene to the climax. Near the opening of the play, a situation arises—some characters want to accomplish something. (In your recent play, it was to visit Beulah). Obstacles stand in the way. But throughout the play, this accomplishment swings into balance. At first, everything went fine, then the parade held the Kirby's up, then away they went, then the buying of hamburgers, then off again, then need for gas, until the audience wondered if May Kirby would ever get there? In this way, the author holds the interest by building suspense until, at the end, they either arrive or they don't.

After finding the main plot, it isn't difficult to find the important scenes. You noticed "Happy Journey" was built on a series of fairly big moments, leading to the climax and now ask yourself three questions—Who is the main character? What does he want to do? Who or what stands in his way? This provides the conflict between

the hero and the obstacles. When you come to the sharpest conflict, mark your climax. In a very dramatic short play, it is usually very near the end. In a full length play, it may be at the end of the second scene or even in the third scene.

Diagram your play. You will remember I drew a diagram on the blackboard to show the cast. This diagram should be in a series of ascending peaks, each a scene and both you and your cast will see the problem facing you, of building the play through each of these, high moments—up—up—up to the climax. I am sure you did all of these things, but I am not sure you did them before the rehearsals began and therefore you didn't feel confident when someone challenged your ideas or made definite suggestions.



Main characters must dominate the stage when it is their scene.

Another point to watch is not to cast phlegmatic actors in main roles. Your father, while a good character, looked right, talked right and walked right, was hardly alert enough. While the younger people were as bright as new dollars and caught on before I had finished making a suggestion. In professional theatre, this never happens. The stars will throw a fit of temperament if a minor character seems to be taking the limelight and they appear to be lost in the shuffle. In films, usually a bright young person will find they are the face on the cutting room floor. See that your minor roles, play their parts well, but insist that your main character dominates the stage when it is their scene and it is called for. Otherwise your production will be a triumph for the minor roles and will throw your play out of shape. Therefore, I would almost advise picking leads with personality.

Then again some plays fail because the director spends all his time training his main characters leaving the minor roles to shift for themselves. As you are now aware this cannot be, teamwork is essential. If two or three of your 10 characters are dead from the neck up, coming in late for entrances, delaying cues—I counted as high as six between some of the speeches—the rest of the cast cannot keep the play alive.

If one of your minor actors do not follow the stage movements given him exactly at every rehearsal, he will ruin the staging of every scene in which he plays. Several times, I could have spanked your Arthur when he thought of something cute and experimented right then and there. With the result, that Ma Kirby never knew where to find him when she needed to speak to him. He was alright after it was brought to his attention but it was most disconcerting at the first rehearsal I saw. I know he wasn't aware of how necessary it was for him to be always in the same place at the right time.

This building of scenes cannot be too strongly emphasized. I saw a play not long ago where the main character was trying to build but the supporting actress

was not on her toes with the result the main actor finally grew weary with the effort and let the scene down. Might I state that building a big moment when one actor doesn't click is like trying to drive a car without first releasing the imaginary brake. Pa Kirby was the worst offender in this case. I fear that he might have played his scenes and let the audience fall asleep if it hadn't been for Ma Kirby. She was delightful and kept everyone on their toes to see what would happen next.

I realize untrained actors do not always appreciate the highlights of the play and the necessity for saying plot lines so that they will remain in the audience's mind, the necessity of building up scene upon scene, climax upon climax, each topping the last. But this is their job. It is up to the good director to stress these things in early discussions. Have the cast mark their scripts and learn these things with their lines, while you, as director, carry out these points in staging and directing. Thus by co-ordinated effort the play should come off. And that is one prime requisite of theatre.

To summarize briefly—

- Find your highlights.
- Make them stand out over the intervening scenes.
- Make one highlight more effective than the preceding one.
- Cast dominant characters in roles that should dominate the play.
- Train your minor characters as carefully as you train your major characters.
- Don't let actors use up too much energy on the opening scenes. But this is enough for now so until next week—

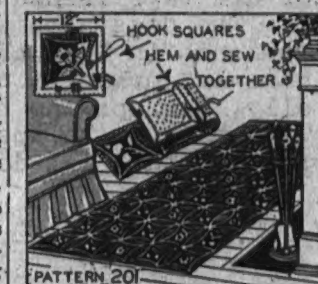
Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

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2 tps. Magic Baking Powder

½ tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. salt

1¼ c. granulated sugar

Sift in until blended

1 c. mashed ripe

banana

½ c. milk

then beat 300 strokes or 2

mins. by hand or with electric

mixer at medium speed.

Add

1 tsp. vanilla

2 unbeaten eggs

and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Two-thirds fill muffin pans, either greased or lined with cup cake papers. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 mins.

Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a mixture of

2 tbsps. icing sugar

and

½ tsp. ground cinnamon

Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

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THE OBSERVER

BY HUGH PEARCE

The Medicine Hat Health Unit probably does far more in the way of public health services than the average person realizes. Dr. J.M. Brown, Medical Health Officer for the Unit, has just released the Fourth Quarterly Report, covering all activities of the Health Unit between October 1st and December 31, and the report shows that the total number of individual inspections during that period runs into the thousands.

Some of the statistics mentioned in the report will likely prove of interest to the public and I therefore set them out as follows:

Total population in the Health Unit, 40,112.

Live births during the quarter, 195; deaths during the same period, 63.

During the quarter under review 122 cases of infectious diseases were reported. Three cases of tuberculosis were admitted to the Sanitarium and three patients were discharged.

A total of 11,439 inoculations were given during this period, made up of 1,755 for diphtheria, 1,217 for whooping cough, 1,367 for tetanus, 226 for smallpox, 840 tuberculin tests, 2,652 of Salk vaccine, 12 for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, influenza vaccine, 3,276, gamma globulin 91, and other inoculations, 3.

Infant and Child Health clinics totalled 71 with an attendance of 1,736. The Health Unit's nurses inspected 1,056 pupils in 152 visits to schools while doctor examined 106 during 17 inspections. It is interesting to note that, while 420 pupils were found to have no defects, 742 were found with some medical defect or other.

The campaign against tuberculosis was maintained. Chest X-Rays totalled 186, tuberculin tests numbered 840. Positive tests amounting to 55 were registered for further observation.

In Health Education - public talks, lectures and meetings totalled 47 and municipal interviews totalled 133.

The two Sanitary Inspectors completed 1,067 inspections during the quarterly period.

When it is realized that the Medicine Hat Health Unit covers the territory from Crowfoot to the Saskatchewan border, some idea of the thousands of miles travelled by the Health Unit staff in their inspections may be imagined.

The costs of these health services is borne jointly by the Provincial Government and the municipalities concerned. The cost to the municipalities has been 90¢ for every man, woman and child in the Health Unit for a full year, a surprisingly low cost when the amount of service given is considered.

The operation of a travelling dental clinic has been planned for 1958 and this proposal is now awaiting the approval of the Department of Health before being put into operation throughout the entire Health Unit. Costs of this new service has been estimated at 25¢ per capita per year in addition to the 90¢ levy, a total of \$1.15 per capita per year for a complete health service.

I think that the citizens in the Medicine Hat Health Unit are fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Brown as Medical Officer of Health. It is not often that a man with the professional qualifications that Dr. Brown unquestionably has also has Dr. Brown's zeal and pride in his work and his organizational ability to co-ordinate the work throughout this large and sparsely settled health unit. The idea of the travelling dental clinic is largely his and he has spared no effort to put this new program into operation as soon as possible. Before coming to Medicine Hat, he was the Medical Health Officer for the Sturgeon Unit and, I believe, was mainly responsible for the formation of a travelling dental clinic there, which seems to be operating successfully and giving good service to the public in that health unit.

Perhaps Dr. Brown's next ambition will be to have all municipal water systems supplying fluoride to the consumers to aid dental care.

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NEW SCHOOL IS PLANNED

Radville School Unit Trustee Board has agreed unanimously to start planning for a new school in Lake Alma. When actual work on the building might commence was not discussed to any extent, but plans are to be made with the idea of having the new school ready for occupation in about two years' time.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

For sub-teen set



by Alice Brooks

Pigtails of wool are the chief lure of this crocheted cap—just the thing for winter sports. Mittens and scarf complete set.

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Anton van Leeuwenhoek, born in Delft, Holland, in 1662, was almost certainly the first man who ever saw bacteria, or "germs," those invisible little disease breeders that have slain millions of human beings. This wonderful Dutchman thus became one of humanity's great pioneer benefactors, because microbes, once seen, could be studied and dealt with by later geniuses like Pasteur and a host of others.

Leeuwenhoek was an amateur scientist. The death of his father, said to have been a wealthy brewer, compelled him to leave school and keep a store. But his heart was not in storekeeping but in grinding lenses. That was his hobby. He spent his spare hours shaping the stubborn glass by

hand, making as perfect lenses as he could. Then he would mount them in tubes and stare at the wonders which they revealed.

Though he did not invent the microscope, he knew how to make and use it. He was the first who ever thought of looking at a drop of water through a microscope.

What he saw took his breath away. The tiny drop of water swarmed with a host of living, moving things—little animals or "beasties" he called them, without suspecting their power. After that he looked for them everywhere and became a microbe hunter who learned that our world is teeming with microscopic life.

Not all bacteria are harmful, of course. The human body could not live without the beneficial kinds which inhabit some parts of it. Leeuwenhoek's pioneering opened the way to knowledge of these kinds, too.

His achievements went far beyond the discovery of bacteria, says the Better Vision Institute. He demonstrated the power of the microscope to uncover objects invisible to the eye and thus became a founder of microscopy, one of the most fruitful techniques in the whole range of science. Indirectly, the knowledge he accumulated contributed to the scientific development of everyday spectacles, which enable millions of people to see more perfectly the world they live in.

The secret

The three of them agreed to keep the secret. Soon the secret was available almost everywhere, so they met again to consult; how had the news leaked out?

"Well," they at last decided, "there are just the three of us, I and I and I—that makes a hundred and eleven who know the secret."—The Printed Word.

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INSTRUCTION

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Orthodox Doukhobors cold to plan to leave — land offered in Siberia

Sons of Freedom spokesmen, including John Chernoff of Grand Forks were enroute to Ottawa and possibly to Russia. They are going to look over sites for the relocation of their sect if and

when they return to Russia.

Head of the delegation Bill Mooljelsky has claimed that 2,500 Sons of Freedom plus a number of Orthodox Doukhobors have indicated their desire to go to Russia. He also claims that once the move gets underway many more members of the Orthodox group will join with the emigration.

Local members of the USCC are cool to the idea. They admit that many of the older people may want to make the trip but few if any of the younger Doukhobors will go from Canada. They also say that the sites so far mentioned are in Siberia in isolated regions.

There is still much skepticism that the emigration to Russia will occur at all, and that if it is accomplished, religious freedom, especially among the young children, will be restricted.

The return to Russia plan is apparently being made with the approval of Stefan Sorokin, acclaimed spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom who has, for some years, been residing in South America after leaving Canada with \$90,000, in search of suitable land for the Sons to go to in that continent.

The story is that a Sons of Freedom spokesmen went to see Sorokin recently, returning with a tape recorded interview in which Sorokin is said to have voiced his approval of the return of the Sons to the motherland.

The Sons of Freedom say this is a journey which was foretold at the time of their leaving Russia just prior to 1900. In about 40 years or so they were to make a new journey. This is that journey somewhat delayed.—The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.

TAPE RELAY CENTRES

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Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening.
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water
Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

3. Sift together and stir in 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
4. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
5. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
Dip 16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes.
Yield—16 buns.



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SAXONIA	FEB. 13, MAR. 13, APR. 10	FEB. 14, MAR. 14, APR. 11	MAY 8, JUNE 5, JULY 18
SYLVANIA	FEB. 21, MAR. 21, APR. 18	FEB. 22, MAR. 22, APR. 19	APR. 16, MAY 8, MAY 30, JUNE 20, JULY 11
IVERNIA	FEB. 27, MAR. 27, APR. 24	FEB. 28, MAR. 28, APR. 25	APR. 24, MAY 22, JUNE 13, JULY 4, JULY 23
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PARTHIA	JAN. 31, MAR. 14, APR. 11, MAY 9		
MEDIA	FEB. 28, MAR. 28, APR. 25, MAY 23		
QUEEN MARY	APR. 9, APR. 23, MAY 7, MAY 21		
BRITANNIC	APR. 16, MAY 14, APR. 22, MAY 17		
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IN MEMORIAM

REDMOND -

In loving memory of our Beloved husband and father, who passed on so suddenly, February 2nd, 1957.

"A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps fond memories ever dear;
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf".

So sadly missed by his loving wife, Alice,
sons Doug and Ted and family.

A LETTER OF THANKS

Just Thank You seems inadequate to express our feelings to all the kind people who made our Silver Wedding Anniversary a day to remember. It was so kind of you to shower us with presents, good wishes and kindness.

Marion and myself will never forget January 11, 1958. Your gifts will be pleasant reminders of pleasant moments spent with each one of you. We are humble, grateful people. Thanks again.

George and Marion Mashford.

VIEWS FROM 643

BY H.A. OLSON M.P.

All members of the House of Commons and I believe all Canadians from one end of Canada to the other were wondering what was going to take place, what the Liberals were going to do, when their new leader took his seat. In all fairness it must be pointed out that Mr. St. Laurent clearly stated that as long as he was leader, his party was not going to move any Want of Confidence motions and further that he did not intend to obstruct the Government from carrying on the business of the Nation. He did just exactly that.

When the new leader of the Liberal party took his seat as such on January 20th we all wondered whether or not the attitude of the Liberal party was going to change to genuine opposition rather than the neutral position taken by Mr. St. Laurent. Mr. Pearson reviewed at length the record of the Conservative Government and of course pointed out the increased unemployment, the decrease in trade and the general slow-down in our economy. Then he moved an amendment reiterating these shortcomings and added this, and I quote - "And in view of the desirability at this time of having a government pledge to implement liberal policies, His Excellency's advisers should, in the opinion of this House, submit their resignation forthwith".

This, of course, was obviously designed so that neither of the other opposition parties could possibly support it. Mr. Pearson's speech and amendment gave Mr. Deifenbaker an opportunity to ridicule, to scorn and to read the record of the Liberal administration over the years as seen through Conservative eyes. In my opinion there was no sound constructive proposals in either speech. What we witnessed was a good argument between the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Official Opposition. Both the Prime Minister and Mr. Pearson seemingly tried to convey the idea that the Canadian economy is in a troubled state, but they could not agree on who was responsible for it. It sounded like the two fellows who were in a canoe going down the river and when they went over the falls they were still arguing about who broke the paddle.

COFFEE BREAKS MAY BE CANCELLED

Mayor Don MacKay warned City of Calgary employees that the coffee break periods were being abused and that if such practices continued, it was possible that the coffee break privileges to city employees might be withdrawn. He estimated that coffee breaks cost the city \$416,000 a year in time wasted by over-long coffee breaks.

WINTER FAIR

OF CANNED GOODS

Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1

TOMATOES, Red & White, 3/28 oz tins for	79¢
CREAM STYLE CORN, 15 oz, 6 tins for	79¢
PORK & BEANS, Red & White, 15 oz. 5 for	69¢
SPAGHETTI, Red & White, 15 oz. 2 for	33¢
SOUP, Tomato or Vegetable, 4 tins for	55¢
PURE PLUM JAM, 4 lb tin	75¢
APPLE AND STRAWBERRY JAM, 4 lb tin	83¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz tins, 2 for	33¢
APRICOTS, 15 oz tins, 3 tins for	73¢
PEACHES, 15 oz tins, 3 tins for	67¢
PEARS, Bartlett, 15 oz tins, 3 for	73¢
RED PLUMS, 15 oz tins, 4 tins for	55¢

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HILL'S RED & WHITE STORE
Phone 7 Bassano

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE - GO OUT TO A MOVIE

Fri - Sat. Jan 31 & Feb 1st - "PUBLIC PIGEON
No. 1". Red Skelton's latest technicolor comedy.

CAPITOL THEATRE, BASSANO.

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NUTRITIONAL WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN

A Delicious Energy-Sustaining High Protein
Food Alternate.

Drink it slowly like a milk shake.

18 oz. size - \$5.95

STILES "THE DRUGGIST"
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YOUR REXALL STORE

FOR GOOD MEALS

IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA

TRY

THE IMPERIAL COFFEE SHOP
Mrs. E. Foster - Prop

RESOLVED: TO KILL SIX A DAY

It's 1958, a new year and time for resolutions, most of them destined for disintegration or mauling before the year is far gone. Trouble is they aim too low. A lot of New Year's resolutions, made with good faith and sincere intent, have petty subjects like cutting down on drinking, cutting down on cigarettes, cutting down on wife beating, cutting down on toothpaste-tube-cap-losing, and so on.

What this country needs is a good, strong resolution and it happens that we have one that will fill the bill. It goes like this:

"RESOLVED THAT DURING 1958 WE WILL KILL SIX PEOPLE A DAY IN CANADA INSTEAD OF THE NINE A DAY WE KILLED LAST YEAR". This resolution is for general use by motorists and pedestrians who use Canada's streets and highways. If they keep this resolution faithfully, they will save 1,000 human lives in 1958.

If they don't keep it, or don't make it in the first place, there will be close to 4,000 traffic deaths in Canada this year.

Is that a strong enough resolution for you? Do you intend to keep this resolution yourself? Do you think you will keep it throughout the entire year if you do make it? Certainly some good results should follow such a resolution.

Canadian Weekly Features

Canadian credit unions in 1956

Canadian credit unions registered another year of expanding operations in 1956, according to the annual report on Credit Unions issued recently by Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The year closed with 1,899,477 members served by 4,191 chartered unions whose assets were \$768 million, or slightly more than \$400 per member.

Union operations have grown rapidly since 1951. Total assets have more than doubled, the number of credit unions has increased by about one-third and membership by at least two-thirds. In contrast with 1920 when there were only 113 unions with 31,752 members in only one province, the movement today embraces all ten provinces.

The principal requirement for the formation of a credit union is a common bond of association. This may be membership in a parish, co-operative club, lodge or labor union; employment in a plant, industry or department, or residence in a rural or well-defined urban community. In Quebec province, for example, the main bond of association is the rural parish, whereas in the Atlantic provinces and Saskatchewan the credit unions during the four years from 1953-1956.

Savings (the sum total of shares and deposits) increased in 1956 from \$803 million to \$704 million. This was an increase of \$101 million compared with an increase of \$89 million in 1955. On a member basis, Quebec was the leading province with assets of \$496 per member. Saskatchewan followed with \$449 per member and was the leading prairie province. The average for all Canada was \$404 per member.

Loans made by unions increased by about \$80 million in 1956 compared with an increase of \$47 million in 1955. Loans made during the year increased in all provinces except Prince Edward Island, where there was a decrease of eight percent.

Offers legal advice on water authority

The Manitoba government has offered to provide legal advice to draft legislation setting up the Lower Red River Valley Water District Authority, it was learned this week.

The legislation which would provide for the water district and governing authority is expected to come before the provincial legislature in the next session.

The jurisdiction of the Authority would be first likely be limited to the Phase I area as recommended by the Arthur D. Little Inc. engineer's survey last summer.

The survey team, who conducted the survey here in May, 1957, recommended that water be piped to the water-hungry towns of the Red River valley from the Morden lake, a proposed dam at Stephenfield and either a dam on the Pembina river near Morden or in Cavalier county in North Dakota.

(Piping water to the towns of Winkler, Plum Coulee, Hornsdean, Rosenfeld, Altona and Gretna was recommended as Phase I of the pipeline project.—The Echo, Altona, Man.

WATER, SEWER LINES DOUBLED LAST YEAR

More water and sewer lines were laid in the City of Estevan during the year 1957 than had been laid in the total of the previous 45 years from the time the utilities were first installed in 1912. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Jan. 9, 1958.

Canadian in Nepal Innkeeper in Everest Foothills



Betty Mendies enjoys the distinction of being the only Canadian woman in Nepal—a country of some 7 million—as well as co-owner with her husband, Tom Mendies (extreme right) of the Snow View Hotel, jumping off

point for many of the famous assaults on Mount Everest, among them the successful expedition led by Sir John Hunt with Hillary and Tenzing. Above, native bearers prepare to take an anthropologist into the Himalayas.



Many of the temples in Nepal have prayer wheels which are turned round by the believer as he prays. Mrs. Mendies' warm and friendly personality has won her many friends both among the local population and the continuing stream

of westerners who come to her pleasant hotel as expedition headquarters and jumping off point into the mountains, for many of the Himalayan peaks remain unconquered—a constant challenge to men who love adventure.